

Notice of Public Hearing

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Under [IC 4-22-2-24](#), notice is hereby given that on October 31, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., at the Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Conference Center Room 22, Indianapolis, Indiana, the Department of Correction will hold a public hearing on proposed rules concerning the juvenile detention standards.

Since juvenile detention facilities are unique it is hard to determine which standards might fiscally impact each local detention facility specifically. Listed below are all of the changes to the juvenile detention standards that may require costs to certain local detention centers.

Administration and Management Standards: [210 IAC 8-3-59](#) addresses the topic of "training for clerical and limited contact staff". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. Two of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for costs associated with providing training to clerical staff, with their estimated costs ranging from "minimal" expense to an estimated \$1,000 annually.

Safety Standards: [210 IAC 8-4-3](#) addresses the topic of "preventing fire and toxic smoke" and is a mandatory compliance standard. All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for the cost to purchase 3-4 self-closing metal containers to store flammable items, with their estimated cost ranging between \$500-\$600. [210 IAC 8-4-32](#) addresses the topic of "communication systems". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for the cost to purchase a base radio to connect the detention center's communication system to the county's communication system, with their estimated cost being "unknown".

Security Standards: [210 IAC 8-5-12](#) addresses the topic of "control and distribution of security equipment". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. Two of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for the cost to purchase a security cabinet, with their estimated cost being "unknown". [210 IAC 8-5-15](#) addresses the topic of "chemical agents and equipment" and is a mandatory compliance standard. All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for the cost associated with having medical personnel assess, and provide treatment to, if necessary, youth following the use of chemical agents, with their estimated cost being "unknown". [210 IAC 8-5-19](#) addresses the topic of "search policy". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for the cost to purchase materials to post their search policy inside the facility, with their estimated cost being between \$100 and \$500.

Justice Standards: [210 IAC 8-6-39](#) addresses the topic of "Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. Seven of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact, associated with the cost to provide staff training and to contract services for a facility PREA audit, with the estimated cost ranging between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per facility. [210 IAC 8-6-43](#) addresses the topic of "screening for sexually aggressive behavior". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for the cost associated with making available a mental health professional to conduct a follow-up session with a youth screened as demonstrating sexually aggressive behavior, with their estimated cost being "unknown".

Food Service & Hygiene Standards: [210 IAC 8-7-14](#) addresses the topic of "issuance of bedding and linens". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for costs associated with providing bedding and linens to the juveniles, with their estimated cost being \$600.

Medical Standards: [210 IAC 8-8-16](#) addresses the topic of "sexual assault". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for costs associated with taking a victim of sexual assault to the emergency room, with their estimated cost ranging between \$500 and \$1,000 per trip. [210 IAC 8-8-17](#) addresses the topic of "daily health care requests". All 22 juvenile detention

facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. Two of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for costs associated with increased hours by the medical provider, with their estimated costs being "unknown". [210 IAC 8-8-18](#) addresses the topic of "intake health screening" and is a mandatory compliance standard. All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for the cost to provide training to line staff to perform intake health screenings, with their estimated cost being "unknown". [210 IAC 8-8-20](#) addresses the topic of "health assessment and examination" and is a mandatory compliance standard. All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. Six of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact; two facilities indicated a fiscal impact for costs associated with an increase in the number of hours offered by a medical service provider; and four facilities indicated a fiscal impact to test youth for tuberculosis and for sexually transmitted diseases. Their estimated cost to increase provider hours is \$10,800 annually, and their estimated cost to administer TB and STD tests ranged from \$455 to \$4,380 annually. [210 IAC 8-8-21](#) addresses the topic of "health education and wellness". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for costs associated with the health care authority approving the health education and wellness information provided to the youth, with their estimated cost being "unknown". [210 IAC 8-8-29](#) addresses the availability of "first aid kits and AEDs". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. Two of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for the cost to purchase automatic external defibrillators (AEDs), with their estimated cost being between \$2,500 and \$3,500.

Mental Health Standards: [210 IAC 8-9-1](#) addresses the topic of "mental health services". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. Two of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for costs associated with making available mental health services to youth, with their estimated costs ranging from \$8,500 to \$39,000 annually. [210 IAC 8-9-3](#) addresses the topic of "mental health screening and follow-up". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for costs associated with providing a mental health screening and then making available a mental health assessment to youth who score either "caution" or "warning" on the mental health screening tool, with their estimated cost at \$39,000 annually. [210 IAC 8-9-4](#) addresses the topic of "mental health evaluation". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for costs associated with making available a mental health evaluation to youth referred for evaluation, with their estimated cost being \$39,000 annually. [210 IAC 8-9-5](#) addresses the topic of a "suicide prevention program" and is a mandatory compliance standard. All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. Three of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for the cost to have the facility's suicide prevention program reviewed and approved by either a health care or mental health care authority, with their estimated cost being "unknown". [210 IAC 8-9-10](#) addresses the topic of "substance abuse screening or assessment". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. Three of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for costs associated with the purchase of a substance abuse screening tool and the related cost to train staff to use the screening tool, with their estimated cost being approximately \$2,165.

Programs and Services Standards: [210 IAC 8-10-10](#) addresses the topic of "library services". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for costs to make available reading materials, with their estimated cost being "unknown".

Education Standards: [210 IAC 8-11-2](#) addresses the topic of a "comprehensive education program". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for costs to increase teacher instructional days by 30 additional days, with their estimated cost being "unknown". [210 IAC 8-11-3](#) addresses the topic of "remedial reading services". All 22 juvenile detention facilities were questioned about their current level of compliance with this standard and, if noncompliant, the extent of any fiscal impact to achieve compliance. One of the 22 facilities indicated a fiscal impact for costs associated with providing remedial reading services, with their estimated cost being "unknown". [210 IAC 8-11-5](#) Special education: Two facilities indicated a fiscal impact for the cost to provide appropriately licensed professional staff. Their estimated cost was unknown. [210 IAC 8-11-6](#) High school equivalency: One facility indicated a fiscal impact for the cost to transport youth to a testing site. Their estimated cost was unknown.

Copies of these rules are available on the Department of Correction's website at:

Copies of these rules are now on file at the Department of Correction, 302 West Washington Street, Room E334 and Legislative Services Agency, Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Room N201, Indianapolis, Indiana and are open for public inspection.

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